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Circulation During August W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis

Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of August, 1965, all in regular editions, was as per

Section in sec.	*****		
Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	101,540	17	101,280
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4	101,700	20 (Sunday)	
\$	102,310	21	101,600
6 (Sunday)		22	
7	191,470	23	101,630
	101,510	26	101,440
9		25	101,750
10	102,050	36	193,550
11	101,790	27 (Sunday)	127,740
12	191,#40	38	
13 (Sunday)	127,190	29	102,940
14	101,654	30	
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Total for the month 3.263.550 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of August was 11.65 per cent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day W. O. SUMMERFIELD. of August, 1905. My term expires July 26, 1999. Notary Public

COMPETITION FOR DEMOCRACY.

inseeded, it may be taken by the Republican weeds. normal yield. Votes must be made to grow where must be attracted.

But it is not fair to the Republican party to decribe its results as weeds, since weeds imply no effort. The result may be of the rankness of weeds, but it will be produced-by organized effort which is even now making its preparations.

The entcome in Missouri, in the immediate future at least, will be determined by competition. With an equal amount of work the Democratic parto will win, for it has the essential votes. The presence of a real competition, however, should stir Democrats to outdo their adversaries in the very watter of organization and labor.

Certainly Democrats should not be appalled by vielded without a struggle.

The opportunity for Democratic organization is tich and promising. Organization is a simple matter for a party willed to work. There is no magic in the term; nothing awful or forbidding. Organization means putting the party in touch with the voters and the voters in sympathy with the party through local agencies responsible to a central head. the weak spots, directing strength and energies. It

----STRENUOUS POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

Politics and political campaigning are a continuithe eyes of the world became focused upon her. ous performance in Arkansas, and for that matter | Having won a proud place among the great nain Texas too. In truth there is seldom a real "off tions of the world, a place occupied by no other nayear" in Missouri politics, though our politicians are tion outside the white family, Japan is prepared not so much upon the stump as in the States to the and resolved to maintain it. Having established so southwest. Down there the people like to hear free line a nationality and comented it with her blood. quently from the gentlemen who want to serve them | she will preserve that nationality against whatever in office to hear them explain what they propose arm is raised to strike. to do and why they propose to do it. The winner is own fitness and of the unfitness of his rivals.

kansas this year, though there is no election until the world Powers were she willing or ready to do next, seems almost us strenuous as it was in Ten-less. If menace there be in this, it must be in Isnessee and bessouri in the days of Andrew Jackson pan's construction of her "rights." But Japan has and Thomas Hart Benton. There have been no shown at Portsmouth that her ideas of her "rights" quels yet, and none are expected, but the personal are governed by common sense. element has been a larger factor in the fight for the Arkansas senstorship than in any other State for a has at once dispelled two cherished bugaboos of

Governor Davis wants the eeat in the Senate now I that of the "Bear that walks like a Man." and for twenty years occupied by Senater Berry. He has tostled roughly against some who have opposed stinct for telling us everything we want to know. him, but these collisions seem to grow out of the Arkansas tendency-almost universal in the Southwest of the older days—to try to convince the people and predatory Power." Thus, in a few words, molthat a political opponent is unworthy of public con- estly, convincingly and finally does he eliminate the adence. There is no good reason to fear that they long mouted "danger" of a Japanese-Chinese antiwill be other than bloodless.

Senator Berry, seeking re-election, has declined the foint delutes to which Governor Davis chal- not even the French, who are uneasy about Cochin-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC, lack of the leg lost in the battle of Corinth impairs the endurance accessful prosecu tion of such a ca somalities of the Arkanens joint debate, and declares his candidacy on a simple and consistent Democratic platform.

The Democrats of Arkansas have a high respect and affection for Schator Berry, and at the bottom of their hearts they regret the physical infirmities which keep him off the stump. They like to hear the issues debated.

NO BULLDOZING. After more than a month of lavish discussion he opposition to single statehood for the Indian Territory has produced but one reason, and that an unreasonable, at least insufficient, claim of fact-that Congress, under Eastern domination, will not consent to admit two more Senators from the South- kind. West.

refusal?

It must be remembered that the movement of new face on the subject. Before the call for the Muskogee Convention the Indians had remained extion of the United States not to impose statehood be attached to a State against the wishes of the tribe members.

Evidently it is not a settled fact that Congress is adamant against the separate State of Sequoyah. The very circumstances under which statehood was dropped at Washington by the last Congress suggest that some strong elements in the present Congress will be converted by the prospect of fulfilling the letter and spirit of treaties and agreements.

If the New England and New York forces are against single statehood and on the ground that the power of the West must be minimized in the Senate, how can Western Senators yield to the contention without confessing to their constituents that they are owned, body and soul, by the Northeastern

Congressman Murphy of Missouri has announced unequivocally his intention to battle for the Territory's senarate statehood. Is it not fair to suppose that there are other Western Republicans who will take the same position? Is it not a fair inference that Congress may at least concede that the question is one for consideration on its merits?

And is it not patently unfair to tell the people of bind a haystack be wasn't worth bagging. the Territory and of the Southwest that Congress is irrevocably determined to have a single State or

Approached on this Western issue, the people fight for a stronger representation in the Senate.

But the main support of the separate statehood movement must come from the American orfucible that a State should be constructed for the purpose of giving to its people a local government according to their beliefs and modes of life. On any other principle there is no reason at all for constructing a State. Territorial government would answer as

Indian Territory has peculiar conditions which, I. W. Higginson in Atlantic Monthly. mere than in any other area in the West, appeal for separate statehood. Local autonomy is a moral that one fact drives out another, and it is doubtful if ganization which will bring out a full crop of true of any State admitted since the Civil War. Two Democratic votes at the next election. Untilled and Dakotas were admitted when there was no difference in the habits of the two parts. Wyoming could the minutiae of the most complex case, with the liabil-What is needed is not merely a restoration of the bave been joined to Colorado or Idaho without injustice to anybody. Then where is the logic of annone grew before the young voters and newcomers nexing Indian Territory to Oklahoma when it is in present resources and future prospects more important than both the Dakotas or than Idaho, Montana and Wyoming combined?

The movement for separate statehood cannot be buildozed into silence by the brutal assertion that mother the rules for knitting her new bedspread, "Cast Congress, controlled by the Northeast, will never admit two more Senators. Let that assertion be tested in the approaching session. If it proves true the West will understand what has happened.

----JAPAN'S FUTURE.

"God forbid that Japan should need her soldiers again in this generation, but we must be prepared to protect the nationality which we have estabthe novel presence of a real and active competition. I ished on such a fine base and cemented with our it would be a sad aggregation of Democrats who blood. Japan will strike only in defense of her honor and her rights, and we hope it will not be entagonist we are not to be despised. Japan has taken her place among the great Powers of the earth and knows her rights and, knowing them, will

In these words Baron Kaneko, financial agent of the Mikade, has summed up for The Republic the It is a co-operative work on a simple plan. It could official Japanese view of Japan's present and future be carried on with ease through the county commit- relations to the Powers. To those who are unable tees. It involves no more than canvassing, collect- to disabuse their minds of the terror of a "Yellow ing and diffusing information, communication with Perli," which perhaps never did exist save in the the voters, distribution of munitions, patching up imagination of alarmists, there may easily appear something of menace in the Baron's pronouncement. will cost some money, but the money will be forth- But to the mind that recognizes no terror that is coming when the state of organization warrants it. not tanglide, there can be no such significance. In The work of preparation cannot be initiated too justice to Kaneko it is more houest to assume that he expresses the self-reliance, ambition and moderate self-satisfaction which have characterized Japanese deeds as well as Japanese words since first

This is Japan's only defiance: "Japan will strike generally he who best convinces the voters of his only in defense of her honor and her rights, and we hope it will not be necessary," says Kaneko, Japan This may account for the fact that politics in Ar-1 would be unworthy of the place she has won among

> Friends of Japan may say reasonably that she Western civilization: that of the "Yellow Peril" and

"Thins," says the astute Kaneko, with his in-"China must work out her own destiny-and wants to. . . I cannot think of China as a military white alliance. "We shall have enough to do in Korea or Manchuria for generations and no nation. lenged him. After so long a service in the Senate China, need fear us as expansionists." So we are has no stomach for that sort of rough-and-turn I told that the new Japan has no dream of Asiatic he has no stometh for that bert of the trouble as well as Empire, no ambition other than the preservation of a bit hammy."

her nationality, the protection of her dearly bought rights, the prosperity of her fair and proper com-

Japan promises to seek no power but to prot in self-development, no expansion but that of her markets. Japan will protect Kores, Mancharia and China against unjust and menacing aggression and she will protect herself. But the doors of Korea, Manchuria and China are "opened" for the world, through Japan. The foreigner within Nippon's fair gates is assured of "a square deal." There is little in the future world-policy of Japan, as defined by Baron Kaneko, that differs from the broadly outliped policy of the late Secretary John Hay. The New Japan promises to be patterned so closely after American ideals as to appeal to every American patriot as worthy of American friendship of the closest

Editor Oneley of Fort Worth proposes that, besides the Agricultural and Mechanical College in Brazes County, the State of Texas shall establish the civilized Indians for statebood put an entirely at least four subordinate agricultural colleges or institutes, one in each of the four distinctive agriculturni sections of the State: One in the North Texas aloof and had been considered as opposed black-waxy belt, one in the East Texas fruit belt, to statehood. Much of the reluctance of Con- one in the South Texas rice and vegetable belt, and gress to pass a bill at the last session was one in the semiarid region of West Texas. The based-sincerely or not-on the supposed obli- State would be none too well supplied even with this addition to her present school equipment. With her on the Indians without their consent. Especially great variety of soil, climate and agricultural induswas emphasis placed on the express promise of the tries the specialization here proposed seems to be Federal Government that the Territory should not the thing most needed in the agricultural education

> Senator Shelby M. Cullom is now convinced that the tight for Republican leadership in the Illinois senatorial contest pext year will be between a Federal patronage machine and a State patronage machine. He knows all about the Federal machine and whom it is for: after getting close to the situation in Springfield he rather thinks that Governor Dencen is engineering an efficient State machine to work for Yates. These machines are already throwing a great deal of chaff into the atsmosphere of Illinois politics. When the time comes for the real thrushing to begin the Democrats of Illinois ought to get out mest of the sound grain with a People's Ma-

The Jayhawkers and the Red Legs who fought Onantreil's men in the Border War didn't care any more than their enemies did for indictments. That was a wholly superfluous formality. The feeling on both sides was that if they couldn't shoot their man out of the saddle or get a pot shot at him from be-

President Roosevelt knew what he was about then he chose the task of bringing the Japs and the Russians into accord rather than that of being living on this side of the Mississippi should in a peacemaker in a special session of Congress between mass compel their Senators and Congressmen to the Standpatters and the Western Republicans who are clamering for tariff revision.

> Arkansas has lately acquired an antitrust law much like that of Missouri and is having about the same trouble in enforcing it.

RECENT COMMENT

The Befects of Memory.

I. W. Higginson in Atlantic Monthly.

With the mass of men, however, it is unquestionable that one fact drives out another, and it is doubtful if the most learned person carries is his mind more details of knowledge when 50 years old than he carried at 120. It is only that he carried different things. The great lawyer, for instance, obliged to retain in his memory all the minutiae of the mort complex case, with the liabilified of the mort complex case, with the liabilified of the mort complex case, with the liabilified of the country for several in recent months, all of them ex-20. It is only that he carries different things. The great lawyer, for instance, obliged to retain in his memory all hy of hopeless defeat should one fact drop out of place in the chart of his mental voyage, may very likely have to enter on another case by wholly forgetting the first one. He can no more carry it all with him than he can carry the knowledge by which he perhaps graduated summa cum laude from college ten years before, as, for instance, chemistry, or the differential calculus. Still less can he rivat his own little girl, whom he may perhapt hear through the plazza window reciting to her on 41 editabes. First row, knit across plain; second row, slip 1, parl 19, purl 2 together, purl 17, thread over purl 2; third row, slip 1, knit 19, knit 2 together, knit 17, over. knit 2; fourth row, slip 1, purl 19, purl 2 together; purl 17. over, purl 2: fifth row, slip 1, knit 19, knit 2 together. kult 17. over, knit 2; sixth row, slip 1, knit 19, knit 2 together, knit 17, over, knit 2; seventh row, slip 1, purl 19, purl 2 together, purl 17, over, purl 2; eighth row, knit 1, knit 19, knit 2 together, knit 17, over, knit 2"; and so on through the rest of the lesson.

State Universities.

H. S. Pritchett in Atlantic Monthly. No one interested in education can repress a thrill of exultation as he looks forward to the future of the great State universities. They were started at a fortunate necessary. Certainly we have shown that as an intellectual epoch. Their foundation stones were laid when the battle for scientific freedom and scientific teaching had just been won. They were dedicated by the pioneers who founded them in a spirit of intellectual and spiritual freedom. They are essentially and in the broadest and simplest way democratic, and the logical outgrowth of a democratic system of public schools. It the whole people of the State, that they owe their greatest fortune, and no one looking into the future can doubt that they are to be amongst the most influential. the richest, and most democratic universities of our land, vying with the oldest and most famous institutions of our Eastern States in a rivalry which we may well hope to see the noble rivaley of the scholar rather than a rivalry of riches, of buildings, and of numbers,

World's Work Komura prefers a derby to a silk hat, to which he has an insuperable aversion. During his stay in America as a student, he often visited New York City. As a Governmentment student it was proper that he should wear a frock coat and a silk hat whenever he went out on the street. One day, wishing to have a Japanese dish, he went out to buy some ment. The butcher gave it to him in a paper package. As the Baron did not want to carry it in his hand on the street, he put it under the high hat on his head. Forth he went on Broadway toward his boarding-house, with an air e perfect unconcern; suddenly the wind rose and knocked the hat off his head, simultaneously causing the meat to be dropped on the sidewalk, to the great amusement of a young lady who was passing by.

Shylock was?

Physician: "You will be glad to know, madam, tha your husband will almost certainly recover."

Wife: "Oh, dear me, doctor, what shall I do?" Physician: "Why, madam, what do you mean? Aren" you anxious that your husband should get well?" "Yes-only when you said last week

you didn't think he would live a formight I went and sold all his clothes." Lippincott's. "Father," said a boy of 12, "can you tell me who

"have I sent you to Sunday school for the past six or seven years only to have you ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you, boy! Get your Bible and find out at

"What?" exclaimed the father in an aggrieved tone

Harold was playing "keep store," and had prevalled on his grandmother to become one of his patrons. she appeared in the role of customer, he said: "Have some nice vegetables or fruit or meat?

some extra nice boiled ham. Have some "No, thank you," she said, "I don't like ham."

"Oh, but I think you'd like this, Ma'ara. It is he

WOMAN WILL REPRESENT ST. LOUIS AT POSTAL CLERKS' CONVENTION



-Photograph by Murillo,

MISS ELIZA TUNNICLIFFE, Who will be one of St. Louis's representatives at the National Convention of Postal Clerks, to be held at Cedar Rapids next week.

The honor of bring the first woman delegate of the St. Louis Postal Clerks to the Postal Clerks' Association convention to the St. Louis Postal Clerks to the central office. After this time she was transferred to the substation at Union Station and placed in On September 4 the convention will meet at Cedar Rapids, in. Besides Miss Tunni-cliffe, St. Louis will have bine male dela-

On September 4 the convention will meet at Cedar Rapids, in. Besides Miss Tunnicitific, St. Louis will have time male delegates, then ten delegates representing 40 derks, Miss Tunnicitific has been in the postal Miss Tunnicitific has been in the postal thy, H. J. Maher and John H. Smith.

CHARLES Battell Loomis in a Long and Ludicrous Story-A Frenchman's View of China---Several New and Diverting Novels.

"MINERVA" MANORUVRES."

public's attention—and it has a perfect right to be heard. The theme is not a new one, but it is a fitting vehicle for Mr. Loomie's quaint and gentle humorthe servant girl question. It is treated from the standpoint of a New York flat dweller, who goes into the country for a breathing spell and a taste of the "simple life"; he does not get merely a taste. He discovers that he has bitten off more than he could chew, if the expressive vermacular may be employed here to state the case approximately.

Minerva, the cook, is a creature who would have made P. T. Barnum's eyes bulge; she being a negress, born and bred in New York. Mr. Loomie, with Yankee politeness, calls her the "colored cook." She was variedored in the variety of her characters, She was a mongrel mixture of all kinds of things, including the nature of a Bliddy and the characteristics of a chimpanzee. She was undoubtedly the most unique conglomeration of incongruitlestever thrown together by an author. She was sui generis, indescribable, almost impossible.

The adventures at the summer home to which Minerva was led to dwell with nature, and the series of unexpected and mirthful incidents which are evolved from a story

ture, and the series of unexpected an mirthful incidents which are evolved from

ture, and the series of unexpected and mirthful incidents which are evolved from these varied experiences, form a story well worth your while. Minerva's maneuvers were decidedly unlike the maneuvers of any other human being ever contrived. "Pomona," the heroine of Stockton's celebrated story, was a person of some maneuvers herself, but Minerva out-Pomonas Pomona. She is Pomona raised to the Nth power and given a "colored" skin.

Mr. Loomis may be pardoned for laughing at the "simple life." Mant has become the fashion with humorisis; which fact is rather a reflection on the times than on the satirists—these must be sober days to provide nothing else to the funnaker. The artificiality and strenuousness of the simple life have rarely been exploited more convincingly than in the present volume. Loomis himself lives in the country, and is personally acquainted with it. He has had plenty of neighbors who moved out from the city to enjoy the quiet, case and simplicity of rural surtoundings, and he has evidently collected their troubles for his material. The naive assimints of the city man in the country seems to him to be the funnies thing in "I have had great fun writing 'Minerva's Manosuvres." he modestly confesses in a preface. The reader will hear his laughter bubbling through every line. As to that preface—it might seem invidious to say that it is the best thing in the book; certainly it is the preface of a true humorist and one which nobody but a humorist would dare inflict upon his public; and it raises great expectations of the comedy to follow the prologue. Possibly, though, it is no better than the story itself.

Mr. Loomis ought to be encouraged to write more long stories. There are not many writers who can sustain the cheerfulness throughout a prolonged narrative.

A PRESCRIMANT VIEW OF CHINA.

A book striving at the psychological moment is "Chinese Life in Town and Country," by Pmile Barb, and translated by H. Twitchell (Putnam). Just now the great East, the land of mystery, directs a special appeal to the interest of the Western world. Mr. Barb has seen China and its months with the characteristics. keen sense of what is humanly injerest-ing, which render journeying with him a pleasant and instructive entertainment to

ing, which render journeying with falm a pleasant and instructive entertainment to the reader.

Mr. Barb steers a rane middle course, avoiding on the one hand the exaggerated optimism of the many travelers who write about China, and, on the other hand, escaping the systematic depreciation of things Chinese common to Europeans. He presents the reader with a very understandable plan of the complete civilization—that is to say, complete in its system—which has sustained the Calmese national life for thousands of years, enabling the people to assimilate even their conquerors. It must be a source of pride to the Chinese, he comments, to reflect that the wast Empires of Babylon, Ninevah, Macedonia and Rome crumbled into dust, to be succeeded by ages of barbarism, while their own country has maintained freely for thousands of years in the setting of its old institutions, a monument of superior civilization, when compared with the systems of government in existence in many parts of Europe less than a century age. ment in existence in many parts of Europe less than a century ago.
These institutions it is well for the
Westerner to study, and with knowledge
of them must come admiration. They are
lased types ideals of justice which the
founders seemed to grasp at the vergeoutset, that governors were made for the
governed; that the weak must be protected; that no one comes into the world
booted and spurred, master of his fellowmen; that honors are for the most worthy,

without regard to condition or origin. How

several in recent months, all of them ex-ceedingly interesting, none of them su-perior to the present offering, which sets forth in a singularly intimate and real manner a sympathetic and intelligent view of a vast and complex human subject.

Robert Herrick and "our Mr. Charles N. Crewdson," who, by the way, is a St. Louisan, and a thorough-going knight of the grip himself, seem to have set the pace for the commercial story. Earl Underwood, the latest contributor to this class of fletion, has written "Representing John Marshall & Co.," which is a tale of the haps and mishaps of a down-to-the-minute drummer. The Confessions of a Drummer" is the subtitle. It will do pretty well as an entertainer for an hour on the train, and if the "butcher" hands it to you, you will be likely to follow the adventures of the genial party. There is "something doing every minute," as the show posters say. For instance, the hero is dragged into making a speech to some restless Socialists, where he achieves some surprising results not down on the programme. Again, pure goodnes of heart leads him to become nurse to a dereliet foundling, which becomes his by discovery and conquest. He escapes from a crowd of scornful S. P. C. A. women "with his kidlets under one arm, whooping like a Plute, and the mangled remains of my suit case under the other."

He puts his trust in frail human nature again, and leaves his only trousers with a hotel clerk to be pressed, that he may

He puts his trust in frail human nature again, and leaves his only trousers with a hotel clerk to be pressed, that he may look presentable at a dinner with some of the Mayor's friends, and when the trousers get lost he stirs up a maelstrom of excitement in the hotel and achieves some more results not down on the bills. He does many diverting and almost human things, enough to crowd about 171 pages with action at least. As for the literary style, it may be a trifle "commercialized," but it is moving and impressive. The

OTHER NEW NOVELS.

Proceeding in the same direction from the confessions of the drummer party, and arriving on a k-wer level, we reach John Henry's latest eruption of slang and silly ness, "Getting Next." John Henry might have left this out without materially reducing the surply of good literature and things worth while. He is rather banal and forced than spontaneously cute herein, but doubtless he will appeal to the same following which endured his former fulminations. "Getting Next" is published by Dillingham.

"The Secret Passage" is by Fergus Hume and is not more sensational than his other efforts, such as "The Mystery of a Hanson Cab," "The Red Window." "The Reinbow Feather," "A Coin of Diward VII," "The Pagan's Cup," "Claude Duval of Ninety-five" and "The Mandari's Fan." But it is full of trouble and tricks, knockdowns and drag-outs, tragedies and tears, villains and beauteous tamels, ruses and romances, deviltries and good deeds, all mixed up by a master hand—at that sert of thing, Published by Dillingham.

A. T. Quiller-Crouch is readable and en-tertaining any way you take him. "Shakespeare's Christmas" (Longmans) is the titular story in his latest book of Wyvern's Adventures. "Frenchman's Greek." 'The Man Behind the Curtain." "Rain of Dollars' and 'The Lamp and the Guitar." They are published in an at-tractive volume by Longmans.

ractive volume by Longmans

"Real Boys," by the author of "The Real Diary of a Real Boy," otherwise the Honorable Pluny Shute, whose pleasant acquaintance we have been making in the Saturday Evening Post and elsewhere, are real boys with a vengeance, and an appeal to their elders (masculine), which provokes laughter and tears, but principally laughter. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and their gang would have been glad to know these fellers of Shute's. They were very much of the same kidney. However, Mark Twain still holds the laurels. "Real Boys" is published by Dillingham.

lingham.

In contract to "Real Boys" are the boys to John Phillip Scusa's book, "Pipetewn Sandy," sublished by Bobbs-Merrill. John Phillip Scusa cannot write to beat the band, and he ought to stick to the band. His story is puerfie, but not boyish. Briefly, it is what you might expect of the great bandman'er. The greatest novelist would probably lead the band about as well as Sousa writes a book. But the illustrations are even worse. We refer especially to the illustration opposite page

Company.

"Representing John Marshall & Ch." Reing "Representing John Marshall & Ch." Reing confessions of Edward R. Ward, a drummer By Earl Underwood, Illustrated by Gorden By Grant, Published by G. W. Dillincham Company, New York, Price, H. Por sale by St. Lauis News Company.

"Fifty Plane Compositions." Rebert Schumann, Edited by Naver Scharwenka, Published by Oliver Dirson & Co., Buston.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

E D Nix of Joplin, Mo., registe -Mrs. A. D. Davis of Brazil, Ind., of O. E. Puning of Winchester. M. Greenspan of Paragould, Ark. -J. N. Funch of Phoemfeld, Mo., regist at the Lacinic yesterday. -A. G. Stephens and wife Kas., stepped at the St. James. Richard Carpenter of Lafayette,

-SI J. Count and wife of Parsons, Kan, reg-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

F. R. Heffren of Rock Island, Ill., siter at the Madison yesterday.

- H. It. Christopher of Frederick topped at the St. James yesterday.

At hotels here to the from Missouri:
St. Louis, J. C. Frifott, Mrs. J. A. Talty, M. Ruisenstein and Mrs. Enhemetein, L. C. Duris, R. Samish, Hotel Astor; H. R. Spencer, Colonel J. G. Butler and Mrs. Butler, F. L. Nortice, Walderf, A. G. Robyn, T. H. Google Inverial; J. S. Walker, Mrs. O. Kraumich Institute of the Colonial of the Col Kansas City A. A. Mers. Continents; C. L. Harper, St. Denie; R. E. Yonger, Grand; Mrs. H. F. Wright, Hotel Astor; A. Roseburger, Netherland, St. Joseph U. D. Craery, R. J. Woodraff,

At Chicago Hotels

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.-St. Gren Northern-W. G. Frunche, G. Candy and wife, G. C. Campbell, T. P. Crecellus, A. Cooke and wife, W. R. Localdson and wife, G. F. Harfield and wife, W. R. Hodges and wife, J. S. Lapsely, E. W. Moore and wife, F. H. Peckrell, W. R. Robeson and wife, R. La Turpen and wife.

Windoor-Chifton-W. T. Pennington, J. A. Russell. Russell.

Auditorium—Mire R. Condie, D. C. Condie,
Misc M. Chandler, Miss F. Piggs, Miss A. A.
Georgie, W. M. Hough, R. C. Howard, K. F.
Howard, G. E. Howard, H. R. Oeler, A. H.
Little and wife, W. J. McBrisle, A. Popper,
Falmer House—Mrs. F. E. Burne, P. M.
Prake, N. X. Harrison, Mire M. F. Kupfel,
Ricken House—J. M. Adams and wife, T.
Boiling, F. W. Hendell, F. T. Hess and wife,
E. H. Israel, L. H. Mover,
Rherman House—J. B. Andrews, W. M. Mutthews, V. Morrison.

DOCTOR HENRY BULLARD TO ADDRESS THE Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Henry Bullard, the widely kn Dector Henry Bullard, the widely known minister of St. Joseph, Mo., will make the address at the Young Men's Christian Association, Grand and Franklin avenues, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Dector Bullard is spending a few days in the city as the guest of Doctor Nelson.

At 3 o'clock, one hour preceding the address by Doctor Bullard, Mr. T. S. Mc-Pheeters will present the Sunday-school lesson for eachers one week in advance. Mr. Mc-Pheeters's class continues to grow in interest, and is attracting the attention of Bible teachers in the city.

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 19:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1858-19-12 Chouteau avenue, Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, atoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

MISSOURI MEN , CONVICTED. Sentenced for Life for Murdering

Detroit Pawnbroker.

Detroit Pawnbroker.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—Frank Weakly, allas. Harry Parker, and Tom Sherman, alias Harry Johnson, of Independence, Mo., were this afternoon found guity of murdering Pawnbroker Joseph Moyer in his shop here, July 28, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The men had been on trial since August 12. They were arrested in Cleveland, O. August 5, one week after the murder, and part of the jeweiry stolen from Moyer's shop was found on them. Several days after their arrest they made a confession to the police, which later they denied.

Mrs. Kate Ellison of Kansas City, who accompanied the two men when they left this city after the murder, was one of the important witnesses for the prosecution at the trial.

****** TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS

From The Republic of Sept. 2, 1800. At the Democratic Convention W. H. Horner was nominated for Cir-cuit Judge, J. G. Woerner for Pro-